# Prussian Silesia, and its victim are al. CURRENT TOPICS.

ready numbered by thousands. THE President, on the 11th, appointed

John W. Blackburn, of Utah, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah. THE Argentine Republic has concluded negotiations with a syndicate of French bankers to float an Argentine loan. The

proposed loan amounts to £8,000,000. It is said that the colored people of Milwaukee, Wis., will sue the manager

of the new Bijon Opera House under the Civil-Rights law for excluding them from the parquette of the theater. A MERTING was recently held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, to con-

sider a proposition to form a carpet man-ufacturers' trust. Many of the largest carpet manufacturers were present. THE Secretary of the Treasury has accepted the resignation of Superintendent

J. W. Smith, who was formerly superintendent, will be appointed to succeed THEODORE CLEMENT BATTALE, a native of France, died at his home in Opelousas, St. Landry Parish, La., on the 11th. He

participated in the battle of Waterloo, and at the time of his death was ninety-six years old. The Boy of Tonis, on the 10th, sent an expedition comprising 800 soldiers to Sfax, where a large body of native in-surgents were encamped, who defy the

Bey's authority and refuse to lay down their arms. E. A. BURKE, ex-State Treasurer Louisiana, sailed from Liverpool for New York, on the 3d, on the steamer Teutonic, but upon the arrival of the vessel at Queenstown he disembarked and

returned to London. A VERY large audience met in Cooper Institute, New York City, on the evening of the 10th, to pay tribute to the memory of the late Hon S. S. Cox. Ex-President Cleveland and Proctor Knott were among

the principal speakers. It is said that the Czar's toast to Emperor William on the occasion of the former's reception at the Castle of Berlin, on the 11th, inspired no enthusiasm, but, on the contrary, produced the impression of a cold draught.

Ir is said that the efforts of the German and English forces on the East Africa coast have had the effect of ageravating all the horror of the slave trade, and it can not be shown that they have at all diminished its extent.

ALL the schools in the city of Dover, N. H., have been ordered closed on account of the prevalence of diphtheria, There are about sixty cases of the disease now, and there have been during the year 516 cases and sixty-eight deaths.

Ox the 12th a 15)-horse power boiler exploded in Hugh's planing-mill at Chattanooga, Teen, tearing out an entire side of the building and killing a negro named Charles Bradshaw, The fireman, Dave Pullam, was blown fitty

can be obtained at Windsor.

THE New York Best Bell Club has been incorporated, and proposes to give public exhibitions of athletic sports, including games of base ball and tennis, and to lease grounds in New York County on which to erect suitable structures. capital stock is \$70,000, divided into sev-

enty shares. A MAN was found dead in a room at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, N. J., on the 11th, with a pistol-shot wound in his head, and a revolver lying on the bed by his side. A letter on the table stated that he did not want any word sent to his friends, and gave his name as Robert Payne, of St. Louis.

SENATOR SHEEMAN made his first speech in this year's political campaign at Orrville, O., on the 10th. He pointed out his reasons for believing that the Republican party should succeed, and paid a high compliment to Governor Foraker. He also spoke of Mr. Campbell as a gentleman of merit and ability.

PESTILENCE has followed flood in the Conemangh Valley, and the horrors of typhoid fever now confront the stricken people. As near as can be estimated two hundred persons are sick with the terrible disease and kindred fevers, while about twenty deaths are traceable to its cause during the past month.

THE schooner Alice, Captain Chase, sailed from Provincetown, Mass., on the 8th, on a pioneer mackerel fishing trip to the Cape of Good Hope. The vessel was given a fine send-off, the fishing fleet in the harbor being gaily decorated, while guns were fired and three rousing cheers were given as the schooner sailed out.

WALKER BLAINE, of the State Department, writes to the Manufacturer's Record, of Baltimore, Md., that in the original planning of the programme for the Pan-American Congress, it was intended to give the delegates an excursion to the South, and that this plan will be adhered to later on, when the weather is favorable.

Or the new French Chamber of Deputies 287 belonged to the last chamber, The remainder consists of 43 members of former chambers and 23) new men. The gains of both the Boulangists and Moderates have been at the expense of the Radicals, who have lost fifty seats. The Moderates are in danger of being outvoted by a coalition.

A BATTLE was fought between the Cretaus and the Tarkish troops, on the 13th, in which the latter were defeated with the loss of an officer and three soldiers killed. The Turks had been sent to occupy Sphakia, and the Cretans intercepted them at the Kalierales defile in mountains, where the battle was

THE report of Supervising Surgeon Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service for the fiscal year ended June 30. 1889 was made public on the 12th. The report comprises an octavo volume of ore than four hundred pages, and shows that the stendy increase, which has marked the relief work of the service for many years, still continues.

Ex-Queen Natalie has given an order for new furniture for her palace in Belgrade, and carefully instructed the makers to adorn it with the royal arms. The government party are furious over the ex-Queen's utter diregard of their au-thority, but appear to be entirely without con the 13th, for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Piedmont Exposition.

bany, accompanied by a party of friends, on the 13th, for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Piedmont Exposition.

ticipant in the stirring scenes of the war of 1812, died at Buddeford, Me., on the

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Junge Day, of Auburn, N. Y., on the ich, decided, in the Kemtaler case, that the Electrical Execution law is constitutional, and that Kemmler must die by ≥lectricity.

GOVERNOR BEAVER of Pennsylvania has appointed a commission to determine the feasibility of connecting Luke Erie with the Ohio river by a ship canal. The com-mission is empowered to survey and, if feasible, lay out a route for the canal, and to estimate the expense of its canstruction and make report thereof to the next Legislature.

On the 8th a testimonial banquet was given to Oarsman William O'Connor at Toronto, Ont. Mayor Clark presided and about two hundred prominent citizens sat Montegut, of the New Orleans Mint. Dr. down to the tables. O'Connor was pre-J. W. Smith, who was formerly super-vented with a check for \$1,000 and a dis-

mond pin.
On the 9th the remains of three more cictims of the Conemangh Valley flood were taken from Stony creek. They were

not identified. "TIPPECANOE PLACE," at South Bond, Ind., the residence of Hon. Clem Stude-baker, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 9th. Mrs. Studebaker was severely burned saving her little grandson. Louisa Weller, the nurse girl, was cut off by the flames and slid down from the fourth floor on a waterpipe, escaping

unhurt. Mn. J. P. S. Gomn, of Pennsylvania, was elected grand master and Hugh Mc-Cardy, of Michigan, deputy grand master of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the United States; Warren Larue Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., gren ! generalissimo; R. Hendley Boyd, of Francisco, grand enptain-general; Henry Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Tex., grand senior warden; Nicholas Van Slyck, of Providence, R. L. grand junior warden: H. Wales Lines, of Meriden, Count, grand treasurer, and W. D. Isaacs, of Richmond, Va., grand recorder.

The carnival association of St. Paul,

Minn., met at the Merchant's Hotel, on the night of the 9th, and decided to build an ice palace this winter. The City Council will be asked to appropriate \$20,000 for the purpose, and the remaining \$30,000 will be raised by subscription, The guano establishment of Gustavus Ober, Sons & Co., at Locust Point, Md., was burned on the 19th; loss, \$90,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE strike of the block coal miners at Brazil, Ind., has entered on its sixth month, and the idle men seem as determined as ever to hold out. Some of ese at work are being induced to quit, and the strikers still demond arbitration. The reception given by Mrs. Logan to the visiting Knights Templar at Calmnet

COUNT DILLOW left London very quietly, the 10th for Brussels, where,

said, he was to have an important conference with Prince Victor. Addison Rice, the juror who tried to ecure a bribe from the Outario Cauning

railroad across the Themes river at New London, Conn., was formally accepted and opened to traffic on the 19th, Spe-cial trains from New York and Boston carried hundreds of prominent citizens and railroad men to witness the ceremonies. The bridge supplants a ferryboat which had hitherto carried trains

across the Thames,
The Republican State convention of Nebraska held at Hustings, on the 10th, possed unanimously a resolution indorsing Culcago as the place for holding

the World's Fair in 1802.
THE Pennsylvania State Board of Health has issued a proclamative de-claring diphtheria to be epidemic in the city of Carbondale and Mayor Kalle by issued his ediet calling upon the extransto at once place their properties in a he lives of their families by handling and taken to Lexington, where he the bodies of the dead.

DEAVER Col., was, on the 19th, chosen town on the following night.

John Howard, engineer, and Frank contained a considerable amount of the engineer.

stock, which was also destroyed. gun, died at his house in that village, on coln.

the 19th, of consumption. mer home at Wallingford, Pa, on the 19th, for Pailadelpais, accompanied by Mrs. Randali and his two chi dren. THE business failures or curring throughended on the 11th, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., numbered, for the United States, in the Legislature and give the Repub-182, and for Canada, 32 or a total of 214; as licans control of that body. empared with 5% the preceding week and 192 the week postions. For the cor-responding week last year the figures

were 257 representing 193 failures in the United States and 15 in the Domision of PRESIDENT CORBIN of the Reading railay salled for New York from Liverpool, on the Hill, by the steamer Umbrin.

JUDGE AMBRUSE MOVETT, of New York City, who was indicted in connection with the Phot divorce case, has had a dangerous relians, and its very seriously fill at his home. Four playsteinus were in consultation over the soft renon the 11th. A collision between two freight

trains on the Baltimore & Onto railroad at Fredericktown, O. ou the 11th, causal a bad wreck. About twenty cars and two engines were thrown from the track. A second freight dashed but this year of the first south-board train before a flag-man could be sent back. The trainmen

escaped by jamparg.
Two children at Lima, O., were bitten by maddags on the 11th. Frank Bagart, a boy of eight years, was the first victim, and suffered intensely. The other was a two-year-old child of John Lindeman. It was not bully hurt. Both dogs were gathering embraced about fifty members, captured and killed.

the 11th, beat the three-year-old resort (2:13%) held by the California filly Sus-old, and lowered it 1% seconds. This announced, on the 14th, that the Republican central committee, licans had certainly carried the Legislat-

The two commissioners appointed by the United States and Venezuela for the settlement of claims against the latter country, have chosen Hon. John L. Findlay, of Baltimore, M L, as the third

Tun match trotting rare at Fleetwood Driving Park, N. Y., on the 11th, between Belle Hamlin and Harry Wilkes was won by Belle Hamlin in two straight

heats. Time, 2:16 k and 2:19 k. The dwelling of Patrick Daily, at Davis' Switch, Pa., was burned, on the 10th, and his wife and three sous, age t thirtiers, eleven as I nine years, respectively, were roasted in the flames. The accident was caused by an explosion of natural gas, caused by the carelessof Daily, who was himself also

budly burned. A CONFERENCE concerning the administration of the customs service at New m, Assistant Secretaries Batcheller and

of the special areuts division."

THERE men were crushed to death at paratus in the attempt to raise a dis- all claims. abled engine. Me. McMiller, a widely-known citizen

of Le Flore County, Miss., and two negroes were killed, ou the 12th, by the extion of a steam boller on the former's e at Shell Prairie. SECRETARY NORTH has deel led that the regating of Senator Manderson's pension by Commissioner Tanner was illegal,

and Senator Manderson has returned the rerated certificate for cancelation. CAPTAIN CHARLES A. DEMPSEY, of the Second Infantry, at Fort Omaha, Nob., charged with assaulting Lioutenaut-Colonel Fletcher, the communiting officer at the fort, was, on the 12th, relieved from arrest and restored to duty. The courtmartial, after a gentle reprimand, said the court was thus lenient because of the indecorous, unofficer-like manner in which Licatenaut-Colonel Fletcher had

conducted houself in the affair.

This delegates to the International American Congress "did" the Falls of Niagara on the 13th. At Prospect Point a photograph of the party was taken, after which they descended by the inclined transway to the pier of the "Maid of the Mist." on board which they were taken as close to the roaring cataract as | of General G. R. Smith Post, G. A. R., the boat could go. In the evening they rere tendered a banquet by Hon. Erastos Wimon.

Mayon Bhattonand of Montreal, Can copristor of La Patrie, has sued La rve, the organ of the Dominion Government, for \$20,000 damages, for libel, for asserting that Beaugran't has no right to the decoration of the Levion of Honor watch he received from General Boulanger when he was Minister of War. and that it was obtained through fraud, Place, her spacious Washington man-sion, was the crowning event of Conclave by Wilson and his friends.

The famous brooklyn (N. Y.) Taber-nacie, of which Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is pustor, was for the second time in its distory, totally destroyed by fire on the

PERMISSION for American wrecking apparatus to be used in raising the steamer Armour, sunk in seventy-five feet of mater in the St. Clair river, has been denied by the Dominion Government on the second and selected by the Dominion Government on the second and selected by the second and selec Dum've the past fiscal year nearly fifty nied by the Dominion Government on the ground that all the necessary appliances the New York, Providence & Beston the establishment of the service nearly a all unaided trained the animal. The dominion for the service nearly a linear trained the animal owned and driven to a light dog sulky by the basis of the service nearly a linear trained to the service nearly a linear trained trai century ago.

A none, supposed to be that of Captain in 3:49, J. F. Blanks of the steamboat Corons, se botlers exploded October 3, wreckter the ressel, was found floating in the Jours Furnates, Cash Carpenter and or unknown man were barned to death in

SERGEANT Heaston, after due warning, hot and instantly killed J. P. Ecren and wounded James Steel, two drucken river men, who attempted to break into the ail at Keewatin, Oat, on the 11th, and release an imprisoned comrade.

## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

ROBERT BERRIER, who shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Walzer, near nealthy condition. Some of the under- Lexington, N. H., last fall, was captured, akers have refused to further culturer on the night of the 13th, at Greensboro hanged to a tree on the outskirts of the

triengual conclave, which is to be held Raiser and Edward Heinlan were in-on the second Tuesday in August, 1892. stantly killed at Helplan's sorghum mill, The factory of the Inducated Wire at Bucyrus, O., on the 14th, by the burst-Company at Watertown, Mass., was ing of the boiler. Cold water was partly burned on the 10 h. The buildings pumped into the boiler by a mistake of

WM. T. MINER, ex-Governor of Connec-SUPERINTE DENT H. W. BAKER of the tient, died at Stamford, on the 13th, aged Syracuse Forgony and Gin Works, at seventy-four. He was Consul General at Balavia, and taveliter of the new Baker Havana, in 1864, under President Lin-

THE canvassers in Silver Bow County, Hox. SAMUEL J. HANDALL left his sum- Mont., on the 14th, threw out the vote in what is known as the railroad precinct, which gave the Democrats a majority of 174. If this netion is upheld by courts it will seat the entire Republican delegation from the county (eleven members), overcome the Democratic majority

> THE Swiss Federal Council is on the track of various official abuses in high places, and to remedy one of them has introduced a bill making it unlawful for a member of the Council to hold any other salaried office. The bill will be

> Electric wires in all parts of the City of New York were inspected on the 13th. Expert Wheeler, of the Board of Electrical Control, says that one-half of the wires examined were found to be imperfeetly insulated. This includes the wires of all the electric lightning com-

> panies. CHAUNCEY L. WILLIAMS, of Lisbon, N. H. was arrested, on the 13th, on suspicion of attempting to poison Frank Foster and family by hanging a bag containing paris green in a water-tank used by the family. Cartain Whales of the fishing

> schooner William Emerson, of Boston, and Patrick Jennings, one of the crew, were washed overboard and drowned, on the 14th, by a sudden squall. Both men leave families in Boston The International Maritime conference opened in Washington on the 16th. The

representing twenty-three of the more ANTELL, the three-year-old stallion, with the running horse Farmer J hin for a running mate, at Terre Haute, Ind. on

as at all ages. Axtell was subsequently ure of that State either by one or three Governor Hill of New York left Al- Captain Rishworth Jordan, a par-

#### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Arrested for Cattle Stealing. Chief of Police M. Huize, of Independence, recently received a telegram from the police at Niegara Falls announcing the arrest of J. W. Robinson at that place. On the night of September 26, Robinson, with the aid of a boy, drave off a herd of sixteen thoroughbred shorthorn cattle, valued at \$15,000. The were sold to the Armour Packing Company, Kansas City, the next morning for Robinson has a wife and four children, and belongs to one of the oldest and wealthiest families in the city.

The St. Joseph Exposition

President Perky of the St. Joseph Exposition has a scheme whereby he expects to bring the exposition out of its difficulty and reimburse to the last cent all the creditors. Mr. Perky's scheme is ment on the 11th between Secretary Win- the formation of a stock company for the purchase of the exposition grounds, the Tishenor, Collector Echardt. Appraiser stock to be bonded for \$30,000 more, Cooper, Surveyor Lyon and Chief Tingle. All creditors will be given stock to the amount of their claims, and, if they pre-fer to do so, can keep this stock as an in-Lansing, Mich., on the 13th, by the vestment, otherwise stock will be sold to breaking of the crane of a wrecking ap-

New Pharmacists.

The State Board of Pharmacy met recently at the rooms of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy for the purpose of issuing certificates in pharmacy to those candidates who should pass a successful examination. The following-named out of forty applicants passed: Bernard J. Menkhaus, St. Louis; William A. Bates, Newtown; Henry A. Allshouse, Hanni-bal; Albert S. Jahnson, Hannibal; Haward L. Bichley, Mexico; William G. Mor-hart, Holden; Edward J. Brausch, St. Louis; Oliver M. Johnson, Fairfax; Julius F. Wall, Windsor; Albert M. Gannaway, Gentryville; Oscar S. Harrison, Clark-ton, Duncan County; John W. Adams, Marshall; Harvey Brown, St. Louis; Abe Morrison, Kirkwood; Henry Davis, Kansas City; Edward J. Ernest, St. Louis; William P. Boker, Hamilton: Charles G. Storman, St. Louis; Fred O. Voss, St. Louis,

A Veteran Gone. J. L. Tritt, aged sixty-three years, for the past eleven years a resident of

Sedalia, died recently. He was chaptain and vas buried under the auspices of the Grand Army. A Defective Flue Did It. The country residence of J. B. Kelley, two miles northeast of St. Joseph, with its contents, was destroyed by fire re-

The total loss will exceed \$1,000.

with \$2,000 insurance. A defective flue in the kitchen is said to have been the cause. A Drug Clerk's Luck. Andrew M. Lytle, a drug clerk of Kausas City, was accidentally discovered by his anat from Woodbury, N. J., who informed him that his father had died and left him \$30.000. Twenty years ago Mr. Lytle ran away from home and led the

#### life of a sailor for many years.

A Wonderful Dog. the service nearly a all unaided trained the animal. The dog is said to have made a mile on the track

A Change of Name.

The Southern Historical Society of St. Louis held the first regular meeting of its fall and winter series recently at Six. teenth street and Lucas place. President the destruction of the St. James Hotel at | James Boyce presided and James Barlow acted as secretary. The only business of importance transacted was to change the name of the society to that of the Ex-Confederates' Historical and Benevolent Society.

Corporation Responses. The Secretary of State reports that nearly three thousand corporations have responded to his call for affidavits of non-connection with pools and trusts, and that the mails of the State Depart-

## ment are still beavy laden with returns.

The Ministers' Alliance of Kansas City, composed of clergymen of every denomination, has taken hold of the Sunlay. closing law in earnest, and has appointed a committee to raise funds for the prosecution of the violators. Fir a time during the summer the authorities attempted to enforce the law against saloon-keepers, but the refusal of the police judge to inflict more than a nominal penalty rendered the attempt useless. The ministers' committee proposes now to see that the law is enforced, not only in the cases of saloons, but also against all classes of business.

## Death From Lockiaw.

John Tayon died in St. Louis recently from lockiaw. He was employed in a hide house, and fell through a hatchway, receiving injuries that resulted as stated. The deceased was middle aged and mar-

## Progress on the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge;

Between the western shore of the river and nearest pier of the St. Louis Mer-chants' bridge false work has been put up on which to erect the first span. Navigation has been closed for the present between this pier and the shore, and steamboatmen have been so notified. False work for the western shore approaches is also nearly in shape, and work on that part of the bridge will soon be under way. The low water is of material aid in allowing the iron spans to be erected rapidly.

## The Last Week.

This will be the last week of the St. Louis Exposition for this season, and it will close the most successful exhibition of the six so far given. The attendance has been imprecedented, and is expected when the flual count is made that the total of paid admissions will foot up tully half a million.

# An Illegal Election.

It has been discovered that the recen-election at which the citizens of Westport voted to annex that suburb to Kansas City was illegally held, not being called by the mayor with the consent of the council. The mayor will now get the consent of the conneil and call another

## Two Serious Wounds.

Frank Scoddard, a switchman in the Missouri Pacific yards at Sedalia, and J P. Murphy, a Missouri, Kansas & Texas brakeman, quarreled in a saloen in Seda lia, and Stoldard plunged a knife into wounds. Stoddard is in jail.

# METHODIST APPOINTMENTS.

List of Appointments Made at the Recent ession of the Southwestern Missouri

Statistics of Interest. At the closing session of the Southwest Misseari Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Marshall, Mo., the services were conducted by Rev. L. P. dained denous: B. V. Alton, J. P. Den-ny, J. H. Jared, C. A. Lewis, P. C. Mob-ley and A. G. Moore, The following nunr. D. B. Price, J. M. Stube, C. F.

J. H. Glanville. The Bishop was assisted in the ordinan services by Reys, D. R. McAnally, J.

Spencer and W. Woodard. ence was presided over her Rev. W. M. Prottsman, in place of Bishop Gran-berry, who was with his cabinet. The exercises consisted aimost entirely of reets from the various committees. The following statistics were reported: Num-ber of local preachers and members, 27,-910; infant baptisms, 578; adult baptisms, 1798; Sanday-schools, 240; Sunday-school teachers, 2 215; Sunday-school scholars, 16 978; contributed for foreign missions, \$7.140.72: domestic missions, \$4.510.73; total, \$11.651.45; contributed for church

0, \$1,468,52, Dr. Woods delivered an address in the st of Scarritt Collegiate Institute. The appointments for the ensuing year

Kansos City District - C. H. Brises, President W. B. Palmore and D. M. Letaker, Kanoff. Centenary, J. C. Morres, Kansas City, theorem Street, T. W. Watts; Kansas, Campbell Street, J. P. Ganville; Kansas Brooklyn Avenue, J. N. Huggins: Karsaa Grand Avenue, R. F. Campbell Karsas Melros, C. M. Bishop: Independence sta-C. M. Hushins: Westport station, P. C. of the Westport Circuit, W. G. Phys. Lee's Summit and Union, W. B. Cobb., Blue Springs Crent, L. P. Vandiver: Pink Hol Circuit, L. M. Phillips: Oak Grove Creut, T. M. Hornet Love Jack Creut, H. S. Mobley: Pleasant H. II Station, J. S. Smith; Harri navible and Bellon, J. C. Given; Peculiar Creuit, J. Wezell; Guan City Crent, E. B. Festaine, N. R. Stone, Lexicition District—T. M. Cobe, Presiding Edge, Leximaten staten, W. T. McCure, Wellington Circuit, C. T. Wallinger, Odessa and in Chape , J. G. Busby; Montserrat Crr-W. J. Snow; Columbus Circuit, Preston ear, W. J. Slow: Commons etchir, France, Phillips: Highersville station, L. R. Downink; Chilhawle Chemit, V. M. Cruts neer: Warrens-burg station, R. A. Holloway, Lemonte and Dresdon, E. G. Friger; Herndon Creust, W. S.

Dresslon, R. G. Frager; Herndon Creux, W. S. Weedward; Sweet Springs and Blackwater, W. T. Enstawood; Elimwood and Grand Pass, W. T. Gell; Longwood and High Point, W. W. Jarel; Means and Moint Chrund, H. L. Anderson; Waverry Station, W. B. Wunton; Dover Citeat, A. L. Houston; Carder Creuit, W. B. McFarland, Beauville District—J. M. Clark, Presiding Boardie Circuit, Peory Long; Pilot Grove Creuit, A. B. Dondson; Arrow Rock Circuit, S. Goardie Circuit, Peory Long; Pilot Grove Creuit, A. B. Dondson, Arrow Rock Circuit, C. Class, Occarville Circuit, L. H. Davis; Gilliam and Cambridge, W. F. Wardner, States Station, T. P. Cabb, Marshall station, Cinton Clemny; Ciffon Circuit, C. A. Lews; on Cleany; Ciffion Circuit, C. A. Lewst Punceton and Bellair, Boon Keeton; Prains Rome Craux; J. L. Sullers; California Greair, F. Y. G. un. Autora Mission, W. A. Wattmer; Russeliville Circuit, J. N. Anthony, Jefferson Cir station, R. S. Hunter; Channe's Circuit, T. P. Hall; Clinton District, W. J. Carpenter; Sedalia station, A. R. Faris; Sedalia Circuit, J. F. Robo Glenstead Circuit, R. C. Callan-Circett, J. F. Hogan; Benedit, J. McCrary; Calhoin Circuit, R. Circuit, R. J. S. Russell; Deake, Circuit, R. G. Finnmer; Lincoln Cucuit, N. A. Aujd, Oscoola Grenet, M. Habrenburg; Deep Water Carmit, C. Bruner, Lucas Circuit, C. A.

Witer Chemit, C. Bruner, Lucas Circuit, C. A.
Faumons, Montrose Circuit, M. Adhassen;
Clinton station, H. S. Shamile,
Nevoda station, J. M. Boom; Monadeville Circuit, J. A. Geren ng. Sheldon Circuit, J. T.
Logell, K. noma Circuit, R. E. Ninn; Montevalle Circuit, T. C. Packett, El Dorado station, W. M. Prottsman: Walter Circuit, T. Alton; Metz Cren't, O. G. Hamilton; Hume Circuit, R. V. Alton Sprague Creuit, V. J. Sevier, Rich H.D. Stallon, R.H. Shieffer, Buller staten, J.M. Smitz, Everett statton, J. F. Pike, Pontry lie Creuit, J. W. E. R. throck, Rescon Mission, R.

Neeslo District-T. D Payne, Presiding Nesda Bistottel, & Commist Sener.
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Chead, S. P. Cayton; Southwest City Circuit,
J. A. Jared; Pineville Circuit, J. G. L. Mitchell;
N. Wiona Circuit, J. J. Keilar; Exeter Circuit,
N. Wiona Circuit, J. J. Keilar; Exeter Circuit, J E. Hogis: Gastigerville Circuit, Willia Ward: Pierce City station, J. P. Todd: Motte and Serveyie, Rush McDenald, Red Oak Car-cuit, to be supplied, Carthing station, J. E., Carnenter: Webb City station, W. C. Bewley;

arterville and Harmony Grove, J. P. Calla-tar: Jasper Circuit, J. A. Swift. Springfield District—L. W. Pearce, Presiding E der. Springfield, St. Paul, J. W. Lay rance: Springfield, Campbell Street, M. M. Pugh, Springfield Circait, J. W. Bond and W. B. Morgan; Marshifeld station, W. McAllister; brout J. B. Landreth: Ozark Circuit, A. G. Meore: Morrisville station, B. R. Gragg: Bolto Moore: Morr-value station, R. R. Gragg: Belli-var Greuit, J. J. Reed: Stockton Circuit, A. N. Henderson: Jergho Circuit, J. A. Matthews; Greuiteld Circuit, J. L. Pagler: Buls d'Arc Cir-cuit, R. L. Neison: Ash Grove Mission, Jacob Sheek: William Circuit, J. A. Thomas; Mount Vernon Circuit, W. R. Sen and J. W. Purcell, Lebanon Pastrict—J. K. Wood, Prestding Eler, Lebanon station, J. M. Nichels; Lebanon heent, C. K. Shalling; Richland Creuit, J. V. Perry: Decaturylle Creuit, C. C. Howard; Waynesville Creust, R. J. Hoare; Virona Co end, C. W. Ghaville; Buffalo Circuit, N. M. D. wdy, Cross Timbers, Creust, W. K. What and J. L. Patterson, Wheatland Creuit, J. H. Deatry, Mansfeld Greuit, W. R. Byrd, Plats Creuit, to be supplied by J. E. Horney, Mount-nin Crove and Cibed, R. B. Appleidy, Arno

Transferred - S. M. Chase, to Denver Confer-nce, E. M. Morrison, to Louisville Confer-nce: J. L. Taylor, to Missouri Conference: D. Price, to Montana Conference; S. A. Ste to Tennessee Confere

-A writer in the Greenville (Ga.) Free Press proposes the following method of quickening a slow mule: "I notice that a certain merchant advertises a spur to quicken that slow mule. The best spur I ever used to quicken a slow mule is plenty of corn and fodder. Give it to him in liberal doses three times a day. It won't tear his hide like the other, but it will loosen it. If any man tries this remedy and it fails, then I'll eat the mule, spurs and all."

-The calumet eagle is somewhat smaller than the common kinds, but it is remarkably swift and florce, and demineers over them all, driving them away from the carcass on which they may happen to be feeding. Among some tribes the tail-feathers of two engles-sufficient to compose a headdress- are often bartered by the lucky hunter for a good horse or a rifle; and it is stated that the bird is not unfrequently domesticated about the camps, for the purpose of affording an annual Murphy twie, inflicting two very ogly supply of tail to the aboriginal "swelle"

# THE PENSION MUDDLE.

A Load of Embarrasament That Is Slowly Killing Mr. Harrison.

ing the irrepressible instincts of the Then they will find that they can do Davis. The session was exceedingly in-teresting. The Bishop announced Rev. agine that the "private and confiden-C. N. Bishop as a transfer from the Bol-tial" was affixed to the document at last found out that a quorum is two men for notoriety can readily im- nothing except waste time. sten Conference. The following were or-dained depends: B. V. Alton, J. P. Den-when middled. The letter tends to fort in the fact that less than a quets were ordained elders: J. E. Car. for it lets out additional unpleasant absent members. If the Tribune will truths concerning the Pension Office. make inquiries of Secretary Blaine he Wallace, W. H. Winton, C. H. Wills and Of his successor, the present acting can give it some valuable information, also issued an order stopping all re- made while he was Speaker to rush The afternoon session of the Confer- after I had revated him and put him showing the necessity of not only havup to twelve dollnes for the loss of his ling a quorum in attendance but of havagainst the recating of poor devils ing the presence of a quorum, although amputation?"

life, one of his enemies, Bruce, of Cols countered show how utterly hopeless erade, was premoted by Noble, and will be an attempt of the Republican he complains bitterly about this addi- majority in the next House to run tional insuit. At Belleville, III., there things with a high hand. They will was a reunion of 50,000 veterans, at go slow, not, perhaps, because they which the Governor of Illinois and his would like to, but because they will staff were present. The feature of the have to. Detroit Free Press. occasion was the unqualified indersement of Corporal Tanner by the Grand Army. General Pavey, in a The Time Will Come When Men Will speech, gave the Administration some severe blows, and said that Tanner had been sacrificed in the interest of a | the Northwest have not done so badly. lot of whangdoodles because he loved There was a reasonable prospect that the soldiers. The veterans whooped eight Republican Senators would be for Tanner long and loud.

Private Dalzell, to whom Tanner wrote and unbosomed himself, has Congress. Instead, there may be but spoken very plainly about the scurvy treatment of the bounced Commissioner. The following to the Cleveland Plain Dealer is terse and direct, tana that the Australian ballot scheme and explains pretty fully the present aspect of the pension muddle,

grounds yet alleged publicly, the decapitation of the poor lectess private who was at the head of the Pension Bureau is negatifiable and an insult to every other private in the I say this as one who for three years were a

There said and I repeat it, that upon any

as a Kepublican was has never licked or s, ratched. Now, if that is treason, make the most of it? You and I know that Corporal Tanner was not turned out because he talked fool shiness sometimes, as is alleged to be the only cause tardy in realizing the need of reform.

for his dismissal with million candle power on that vacant The new States were peopled largely chair of Tanner's! No wonder Warner de from Republican States at a time when clined it. Nor will say one accept it unti-assured that he is free from all supervision or interference above. If he is literal he will

Now, this must be very cheerful reading for the President. He is now called upon to decide between Noble and Bussey on the one hand, and the G. A. R. on the other. The organization over which Alger presides believes in Tanner and Dalzell, and will only indorse the Pension Commissioner approved by those two worthles. The Administration has by no means got rid of Tannerism, and never will while ting together on this pension muddle was just as foolish to write it .- Philato worry the life out of the Adminis- delphia Call. tration. Alger and Feraker are at -- "Fitness is the sele test," but of the head of the mutineers. So well all the Republicans selected by the does Harrison realize the enmity of President to talk to the Spanish speakthe Governor of Ohio, that it is cur- ing representatives at the Internarently reported in Washington that tional Congress not one speaks Spaninstructions have been given to the ish.-St. Louis Republic. Administration people in that State -- "Mr. Wanamaker," says our to put the knife into Foraker on elec- esteemed contemporary, the Rochester tion day, by trading him off for votes Union and Advertiser, "evidently infor Republican candidates for the tends to leave his mark behind him in Legislature. Foraker is well aware his department." Yes, he will leave of this, and as he is a fighter all it. He has left it It is 0.-N. Y. Sun. through, he is bound to make it ax- -It is not Tanner, but Tannerism ceedingly warm for the President. that has fallen under the ban of public There are good grounds for the re- condemnation. If President Harrison port that the President's health is fast fails to perceive this and to act upon breaking down under this load of em- it, his troubles will only be accentuated barrassment. He finds that the Pen- by Tanner's dismissal. -Rock-Islander. sion Office under Grand Army auspices --- The Republicans of Mississippi would bankrupt the Government, and have nominated General James R. he dare not further provoke the ven- Chemers, who assisted at the Fort geance of that organization. It is a Pillow massacre on the Confederate pretty kettle of fish,-Albany (N. Y.) side, for Governor, and Colonel Elliott

#### THEY WILL GO SLOW. Why the Republicans Can't Run Things

We do not hear so much of late about the way in which the Republican majority in the next House are to gramme has been materially short. In urging pension legislation its leadmotion that the rules of the old House assertion that pending legislation all times interfere with the transac- | St. Louis Republic.

tion of public business. It will only be a fatal weakness when they attempt to turn out Democratic members by Corporal Tanner's letter to Private sheer party strength without a full Dairell was, of course, intended for and fair hearing, or when they atpublication, notwithstanding the cor- tempt to pass measures that are conporal's protestations. Any one know- cocted on purely partisan schemes.

when published. The letter tends to fort in the fact that less than a quoincrease Harrison's embarrassment, rum may compel the attendance of Commissioner, Tanner says: "Smith acquired by him when the attempt was ratings. He did not object to it until the Force bill through the House, arm and leg, thereby putting \$6,035 in ling a quorum on hand which can be dehis pecket. I held, and still held, pended upon to vote. The Speaker on that he was clearly entitled to it; but that occasion, in response to General is it not contemptible that a man who Butler's angry demand that he make had had that done for him, and who the members vote, declared his ignohad acquiesced cardially in his own rance of any method by which it could case, should now be so pronounced be done, the recorded vote not discloswho, perhaps, from the effects of the call of the House showed that malarial peisoning, chronic diarrhea there was more than a quorum in the or some disease of that kind, suffer chamber. At that time the Republictwice as much as a man does from anshad two-thirds of the membership of the House and were led by able While Tanner was still in official men. The difficulties they then en-

#### THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

Vote as They Think, Not as They Feel. The Democrats in the new States of added to the unholy hierarchy that dominates the so called upper house of

Although the result is mixed, Montana is Democratic. It was in Monprevailed. There was an honest vote

in Montana. Years hence, when the farmers of the Northwest have been brought by hard experience to a realizing sense of the wrongs they suffer from the war tariff, the palm will be awarded to Montana for being the first to deprivate's blouse.

I say it as a free American e tizen. I say it clare against this iniquity. If there is one class of people that more than another is injured by the present re-I care bothing about policy. All I am cen-cerned about is whether it is the fruit. ers of the West. Singularly enough,

The Herald sees no occasion for deit was the fashion in the North to be Republican, or at any rate, not to be simply carry out poor Tanner's policy. If he is story and mean be had better never to have been born. I puty Tanner's success of a large foreign element which for curse his persecutors and I laugh at my crites and shap my larger in their teeth and ask them for food's sake to quit lying.

Nor is this the only instance where Nor is this the only instance where prejudice and a sort of inherited predilection have proved stronger motives in men's minds than sober considerations of self-interest. In due time those prejudices will tade away and men will vote as they think, not as they feel. - Chicago Heraid.

## DRIFT OF OPINION.

--- If Corporal Tanner didn't intend the Grand Army has any thing to say that letter should be made public, he about the Pension Office. All the was foolish to write it. If he did inanti-Administration elements are get- tend that it should be made public he

F. Shepherd may be relied upon to extend to him the greeting of one brave political soidier to another.-Providence Journal.

## Harrison's Pension Policy.

The pension policy the Republican shake up things after the organization party is now pursuing is not justified is effected. Their ambitious pro- by any precedents, not even by its own. ened as the time approaches for Con- ers have until recently always kept in gress to meet, and it will not be sur- view the cost and the probable effect prising if, immediately after a Speak- on the people. In a speech in Coner and other officers have been chosen. gress just before his election to the a Republican member makes the usual Presidency Mr. Garfield resented an be adopted until otherwise ordered. It would increase pension expenses \$38,took the Republicans some time to 000,000 a year. He argued that the realize that a majority of three or four | increase could not exceed \$28,000,000, was not omnipotent and that without and that it would be the maximum, the presence of a full quorum they pension expenses thereafter necessarily were absolutely helpless without the decreasing from natural causes. He co-operation of the minority. This of did not anticipate such artificial causes course they will have on all questions of increase as a "policy" which, within which they can with justice or pro- out law and in spite of it, adds \$10. priety claim it. In the election of a 000,000 a year to the expense and runs Speaker their s'ender majority will be up the total to a figure at which he no source of embarrassment, nor will | would have stood aghast, though it their inability to muster a quorum at only whets the Pretorian appetite -